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## APO: New Club Comes To SJC

By DENISE CORDREY  
& PHIL SPERRY

One of the newest organizations at Saint Joseph's College is the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega (APO), is the largest fraternity in the nation, including the infamous "Greek" sororities and fraternities at larger schools. Founded in 1925, A.P.O. encompasses three areas: leadership, friendship, and service.

Though the main emphasis of A.P.O. is service, involvement with people is also stressed. Already, the A.P.O. members at SJC have had the opportunity to go to Purdue to meet some of their fellow fraternity members, work on service projects, and go to their social events. Some of the service projects done at Purdue included cleaning a state park, and working at a Boy Scout camp.

Why was an A.P.O. started here? Therese Paumier, Director of Student Activities explains, "We felt there was a need here for a service group. There are many different organizations at Saint Joe's, but nothing that works purely



Theresa Paumier and Cindy Brown discuss plans for upcoming A.P.O. events. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

for the good of the school and in which members can have fun at the same time."

The twelve A.P.O. members at Saint Joe's have been busy. They have sold, and are still selling, popcorn as a fund raiser so that they can buy their charter from the national fraternity. The A.P.O. has been busy working on the day student lounge, spending a Sunday afternoon painting to help prepare the room for the students. They have been

helping the people in town by planning a winterfest for the children. Another activity that they have planned is to co-sponsor a roller skating party for the campus.

Newly elected officers include: President Cindy Brown, Vice President Larry Kelly, Secretary Jackie Harrison, and Treasurer Penny Gehrke. Brown commented, "Things are looking hopeful so far. If we get people involved it can work for us as a community."

## SJC Campus: Lights Out

By PATTY SLEVIN

Where were you when the lights went out? This question was being asked all over campus on the night of January 11th. The entire campus and much of the area around it was thrown into complete darkness due to a power failure.

All of Rensselaer was left without electricity for nearly two hours beginning at 12:50 a.m. The blackout was the result of a car accident involving a 17-year-old Thayer resident. The driver, who was not seriously injured as a result of

the accident, lost control of his car on an ice-covered road just outside Rensselaer and crashed into a utility pole. The impact snapped the pole in two and cut off Rensselaer's power source.

Fred Plant, director of Physical Plant Services, told STUFF that the blackout caused no major problems on campus. Other than the cost of paying overtime to the maintenance men who were called in to service the boilers, no major problems such as vandalism occurred. He con-

gratulated all SJC students on how they handled a situation that could have easily gotten out of control. He also singled out Lynne Chesak who was working as night Security operator the night of the blackout. Plant told STUFF, "I had often wondered what would happen if a student was in charge when something like this occurred. Lynne handled the situation perfectly."

Let us hope that the "darkness" will not be an omen for this semester.

## Schaffer To Give Seminar

How do you get a better-paying, more exciting job? That's what a lot of college students want to know. Now they have their answer in a book entitled **Bullish Success — How To Get A Better Job In Indiana** written by a Fort Wayne resident and native Hoosier, James Schaffer.

It was while doing research for his doctoral degree at Harvard University that **Bullish Success** was born. Schaffer's book not only takes the reader through "power searching steps" to find the perfect job, but also includes details on

the hottest jobs in Indiana and the places to contact to get those jobs.

The Career Planning and Placement Office and the Student Association will be co-sponsoring a seminar at Saint Joseph's College, Wed., Feb. 13, 1985 at 6:30 in the Halleck ballroom. James Schaffer will be the guest speaker on his new ways to find employment.

Mary Sue Banet, Secretary of the Student Association, commented, "His program will be of interest to anyone from anywhere concerned about finding gainful employment."

## Core Building:

## To Be Or Not To Be

By PATTY SLEVIN

In recent months there has been a growing controversy over the proposed Core building. Plans for the building were first introduced three years ago in conjunction with the "Renewal Into Tomorrow" campaign conducted by the Board of Trustees. There has been much misunderstanding about the building, or rather, the lack of a building. So, STUFF decided to find out if indeed there will be a Core building and when construction will begin.

STUFF talked to Mr. Jim Valentine, Vice-President for Development, who is basically in charge of raising funds for any new buildings and major improvements on campus. Mr. Valentine believed that much of the controversy and confusion surrounding the Core building stems from a lack of communication.

Mr. Valentine told STUFF

that he believed many people were misled into thinking that the money raised in the Renewal campaign was to be used for the Core building. Mr. Valentine told STUFF that this belief was false. "All the money raised through the campaign was spent on renovations in the dorms and around campus and to keep up with the ever increasing operating budget."

At this writing, no definite time can be set for the construction of the facility due to the fact that the parties who have pledged the funds for the Core building have not, as yet, actually given the money to the school. Although, Mr. Valentine was quick to add, "I feel very optimistic that the Core facility will soon become a reality."

Hopefully, the money will soon be available and our long-awaited Core building will materialize.

## Student Senate Minutes

During the second semester the Student Senate will be writing a column in each issue of STUFF to inform the Saint Joseph's community of major topics discussed at meetings. Senate meetings are held every other Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in the ballroom. All students are welcome to attend. This article covers the meeting of January 14, 1985.

— A proposal has been made to restructure the Student government. It has been passed by the Senate and must go through several more channels before it is official. There will be a meeting in each dorm over the next two weeks to explain the proposal to students. The student body will vote on the new constitution January 29th.

— There is a new day student lounge in the library basement which was painted by the APO fraternity.

— The Student Association will be providing **FIRST RUN** movies each month in the auditorium. They will be open to the public and there will be a \$1.00 charge per person.

— In order to build interest we will have themes for the next mixers. "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" will be here on February 2. We will be giving away several types of hats and have a raffle during the evening.

— P.J. Abbott hoped that people would try to come to the mixers earlier and plan other activities for either before or after mixers.

— The Ski Club was officially approved by the Senate. They already have several events planned.

— Alumni Director, Doug Drake, attended the meeting hoping to gain exposure for the Alumni Association. He would also like to form a Student / Alumni Club to work together on certain events (i.e. Little 500, Homecoming) and share suggestions. The Alumni would like to show that they do care about Saint Joe's.

— Meeting time was changed to 6:00 p.m. instead of 6:15. The next meeting is January 28.



A sign of the times. Does your window have this much ice on it? (Photo by Ruthann Goller)



# Hey! Where's My Paper?

Have you ever felt like climbing the water tower and screaming at the top of your lungs, "Hey! Where's my paper?" You have! Well then, congratulations, you have just been appointed to the Saint Joseph's College Student Committee for Academic Unification.

The first order of business is to find out how to prevent it from happening repeatedly. I believe the answer can be found in the following student petition:

We the undersigned, in order to form a more academically unified community, do hereby state our request for a standardized class work return schedule. This measure has been deemed necessary due to the following reasons:

- 1) Papers / Tests are not returned by the end of the semester. (Final exam not included)
- 2) Papers / Tests returned too long after the due date / date taken. (Returned after an unreasonable amount of time)
- 3) Prevailing mood of students to state "If you cannot grade it (within a reasonable amount of time), then do not assign it".

The following is a sample schedule formed by conferring with a small number of teachers, tutors, and students. We are not petitioning for this specific schedule to be enacted, but rather for the idea that a schedule should be established and formulated into a concrete policy. Perhaps a group effort by teachers, tutors, and students could facilitate the adoption of a mutually agreeable schedule.

## SAMPLE CLASS WORK RETURN SCHEDULE

Papers:	Number of Pages	Returned Within
	1 to 4	2 weeks
	5 to 10	3 weeks
	11 to ??	4 weeks
Tests:	Non	
	Essay/Short Answer	(Essay/Short Answer)
	2 weeks	1 week

As expected, some members of our academic community whole-heartedly accepted it, while others rejected it for various reasons. One individual even chose to remain neutral. Below is a sampling of the various opinions.

Gallagher Charitable Society President Mark Borgetti enthusiastically stated, "I agree with it 100%!"

Student courier William Walsh summed up the pro-viewpoint by flatly stating, "I signed it, I support it, I think it is a good idea."

Karen Donnelly, Chairperson of the Computer Science Department, was quoted as saying, "Having this experience both as a teacher and student, I am aware that learning is diminished when assignments are returned long after the time during a course when the topic was covered."

Brian Capouch, Director of Computing Services, stated, "In theory, no one would argue with the idea of teachers' returning work very promptly. Sometimes, however, even with the best of intentions it is impossible to return work as quickly as one would like. Repeated offenses should be accountable, however. No one would oppose that."

Academic Dean Dr. John Nichols pointed out that teachers should let students "know what is expected, and then give them prompt feedback to know if they are up to that level or not." He said that the Academic Committee will be looking into this matter between now and August.

*Glenn F. Wilcox*

# Perspectives From The Other Half

By DR. JOHN NICHOLS

In the issue before the Christmas issue of STUFF, I had begun to discuss some of the more important findings of the national task force working for the National Institute of Education (N.I.E.) on the project "Excellence in American Higher Education." Their final report is published in the book **Involvement in Learning**, a book which has been provided to all faculty and administrators on this campus — for reflection, and then for action.

What I wrote for you that last time were the recommendations that the task force came up with for students on how to set the right conditions for themselves in order to get the best possible education during their eight semesters of college. The next logical question is "How do we know we're getting a quality education?" I'd like to summarize this prestigious national group's answers to that question (pages 79-80), apply them to Saint Joseph's College, and see if their list is a good one. That should take two or three installments of this column, and I won't be stuck for things to write about for a while . . .

The N.I.E. task force suggests three "tests that you can use . . . to judge the adequacy of your education." (1) At the end of the sophomore year, go through an issue of a science magazine like **Scientific American**, and see if you can understand the theories, methods and conclusions of its articles and their implications for human life and public policy. (2) At the beginning of your junior year, pick up a newspaper or a journal (foreign ones, if possible) dealing with world, national, and cultural issues to see if you can grasp the cultural point of view that frames those issues. (3) In the middle of your junior year, see if you can describe what a high quality analysis of data or texts in your major field would look like — or do such a high quality analysis, followed by synthesis of that information with other fields.

Juniors and seniors at Saint Joseph's will recognize the junior year of Core in numbers 1 and 2, so those two tests should present no problem whatsoever, except that the desired scientific and cross-cultural literacies would be developed by Saint Joseph's students by the end of the junior year. To balance off that "delay," our students

could be expected to measure up well on number 3 by the end of the sophomore year, since the scheduling of Core over eight semesters permits one to get a good start in the major during the freshman and sophomore years. I'm less certain of number 3 than of 1 and 2, but we're doing a study of that very thing this semester.

What's remarkable about numbers 1 and 2 is that a majority of students at a majority of U.S. colleges and universities can manage to graduate without doing any science or, all the more so, any study of Non-Western cultures. So the three tests offered by this national task force are indeed new ideas for a fair number of schools in the country.

I'll go into those three items in more detail in future issues. My primary concern about the task force's list is that I think we at Saint Joseph's College would put down **more** rather than fewer test on our "quality control" list. More about that next time. But let me ask the reader, what would you add to that list of three? What's missing in the N.I.E. group's notion of an adequate college education? (RSVP)



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As concerned members of the sophomore class we would like to pose a few questions to the 'officers' of our class.

To start, what happened to the infamous Huggies and the money from them? We haven't noticed anyone selling them this year. There might be some people who would like to buy some if they had the opportunity. However, rumor has it that the price has been raised from last year. When will we see the benefits from all of this profit?

Looking at Senate minutes we see a few absences and many 'no reports' given by the class president, Rick Mundo. At one meeting a senator asked why Mr. Mundo never had a report. The excuse recorded was time involved in football. Well, football season has been over for two months and there's still nothing. The only activity being considered is a trip to Chicago for a Bulls or Black Hawks game. These plans are not definite yet. Where are the other officials? They could attend meetings in the president's absence or plan some activity.

Last year's activities were limited perhaps due to just being freshman, but it is obvious that there were other reasons too because this year's freshmen officer have done an excellent job in their first semester.

When a student chooses to run for an office, he or she must consider classes and extracurricular activities that might interfere with fulfilling the duties of the office. Being a class officer looks good on a resume, but they must also be willing to do the work involved.

The S.A. Constitution states in Article XII, Section 1 that "gross inefficiency or incompetence damaging to the organization" is grounds for removal. The neglect of our officers could be seen as gross inefficiency and it has definitely impaired the unity and closeness of our class.

Each class is allocated \$1000 per year from the Student Association Budget. These funds are collected from the student fees that we are charged each semester. What is being done with our money?!

Our student leaders were approached by other class officers to plan a social event but showed little interest in the idea.

One would think that the experience of our president would enable him to plan more activities than the two we had our freshman year. There is a need in our class to socialize together and build unity. We have money and class members who are willing to help. Now all we need is for the officers that we elected to start showing some leadership and be enthusiastic about planning activities for our class.

Signed,  
Concerned Sophomores

Dear Editor:

What has become of our "liberal" education at SJC? Webster defines liberal as broad minded, and not restricted. Our liberal education is not living up to its name.

I have noticed a trend in my classes recently where many teachers are extremely concerned with the nuclear arms issue. It is brought up and somehow tied in with English classes, Education classes, and Core classes, to name a few. It seems to make up a bigger percentage of Core each year.

Teachers continually tell students about the absurdity of building up our nuclear defense. It would be so refreshing to hear a lecture from a different view. Perhaps a General, or someone with a military background could enlighten students.

The "Bishops Pastoral Letter on Peace" is forever being discussed. At the time of this writing, sitting on my desk, is a survey entitled, "Attitudes Toward Peace and Violence." Although it is six pages long I did not get the opportunity to give my attitude on peace.

Perhaps Mother Teresa of Calcutta said it best, "Abortion is the greatest destroyer of peace today." It's true. How many lives have been lost in nuclear war? Abortion has killed over 15 million babies since 1973. What is worse than killing the children of tomorrow who have never had the chance to live? Concerning refreshing speakers pro-life activist, John Shiedler might also provide some "food for thought" that would not leave SJC students narrowly restricted.

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# "I'm Getting My Act Together"



**Sigrid Smith and Elisa Sieu** share laughs at dinner with the gals from Halas second. (Photo by Therese Yanan)

By JACKIE HARRISON

After forty-eight years of being out of college, junior Sigrid Smith says she is "getting her act together" and getting her college degree. Why at the age of 68 did Smith decide to come back to college?

"In the past year I've lost my mother and father and my husband has been deceased now for the past six years. I needed something to fill my time and keep my mind busy. This was the answer," Sigrid explained.

She saw an article in a magazine naming SJC as one of the top ten colleges at a bargain price. A friend also told her about Saint Joe and it's Core program. All of this including a very enthusiastic and inspiring conversation with Dr. Garrity convinced her to enroll.

One other influencing factor for her was the opportunity of having a private room. "I could just see one of the girls

saying, "Look who I've got for a roommate, my great-grandmother!"

Some people may have thought Sigrid wouldn't make it through the first semester. She not only completed her 12 credit hours, but also finished the semester with a 3.25 GPA. "The first semester went very well. How could it go otherwise with such good teachers. I didn't expect to set the campus on fire, but I am pleased with what I have done."

Sigrid feels that it's the younger students, not her, that have the toughest challenge in college. "I don't have the pressures the younger students have. "There's no point in making myself a nervous wreck. The other students also have 'love interests' to deal with. I remember how it used to be," she admitted.

Many students have stated they admire Sigrid for her courage to finish college. Her response to this was, "They shouldn't admire me, I'm

learning in luxury (without outside pressures). I'm the one who admires them."

What's a good reason why Sigrid has done so well thus far with her academics? "I study all the time. I just like learning."

Now one might think living on Halas 2nd with so much noise from all the girls on the floor would drive Sigrid crazy, but this is far from the truth as she explained in a very touching way. "I love them all and I love all the noise. It doesn't bother me one bit. I enjoy the music, the yelling, everything. Just hearing their footsteps makes me happy."

So what was Sigrid's most difficult adjustment to make? Not the tons of papers to write and books to read. Not the food. She feels the dining services deserves double A's for their preparation of the food, (the chicken livers being her favorite dish). The most difficult thing for Sigrid is the enormous number of stairs to climb.

Getting around on campus may be a slight problem for Sigrid, but getting around off campus is no problem at all. "As long as I have my car I'm fine. I wouldn't want to be anywhere without my wheels!"

Many people encourage and support Sigrid including her two daughters and six grandchildren. She was given two buttons by one of her grandchildren which on occasions she wears to class.

One is her motto which reads, "I'm getting my act together." The other reads, "What's a nice girl like me doing in a place like this!"



By DAN HOYNG

It seems of late that much hoopla has been made about our Core program here at Saint Joseph's College. I agree that Core is a good, sound liberal arts background; however, for most current Saint Joseph's students, it is many of the other intangibles that occur at our isolated place in the corn fields that keep students returning semester after semester.

By now some of you are attempting to come up with lists of your own. The guys are saying, "It certainly is not the number of outstanding females," and the females are following suit with, "The Puma men are not the most sober individuals to deal with." So why then do Pumas return like clockwork each and every semester?

Since this is my column, I thought I would list several of those intangibles that I feel are as valuable as the Core program.

## Daniel's Den

Caring is a good place to begin. Here at Saint Joseph's College, we have faculty and administration who care! Take for instance Father Matichuk, you may not find him in his office from 8-4 every day, but it is probably because he is trying to catch up on some sleep. The night before there were probably an assorted bunch of Pumas facing crises with whom Father Matichuk stayed up and for whom he provided help. This is not a circumstance that only Father Matichuk deals with but many of the priests and faculty.

Then along with the caring friendship and advice is the caring faculty. On any given night you might find several teachers in their office giving outside of class instructions to their students. These teachers are not being paid time and a half for overtime. Many of them have families at home, but are committed enough to serve the students at a sacrifice to themselves.

I think enough has been said about faculty and staff that care so I shall move on to yet another intangible. The opportunity to get in-

involved. Yes, Puma fans, believe it or not there are enough activities at Saint Joseph's College to keep even the hyperactive Puma busy. Let's face it, at Saint Joseph's College you have a chance to be involved in student government in an elected or appointed form. You can participate in a wide range of intramurals from waterpolo to football. Heck, you can even become a newspaper editor! It is things like these that are not available to the average student at most universities, but they are available here.

Don't get me wrong I'm not so in love with Saint Joseph's College that I believe everything is perfect, it is not. But we are given a quality education and a not so bad place to grow here at Saint Joseph's College, even old Hubie tried a new batter on his chicken just to make Puma life a little nicer. So for this one issue, let us be grateful for those intangibles and next time around I will take a look at some of the weaker areas of Saint Joseph's College and see if we can make them a little better.

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### Social Preview

By JACKIE HARRISON

Thursday, Jan. 24 — Come and support our men's and women's basketball teams in games against ISU-Evansville in the gymnasium. Tip-off time is 2:00 p.m. sharp, so don't be late!

Friday, Jan. 25 — TGIF — Thank God It's Friday! If you received an incomplete grade from last semester today is the last day to remove it.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — The men's b-ball team takes on the number one ranked team in the conference, Kentucky Wesleyan. The women's game starts at 5:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. This promises to be an exciting evening in basketball. Good luck Puma men and women!

Sunday, Jan. 27 — It's time to test your athletic skills. Winterfest will be held today.

Monday, Jan. 28 — Attention HSUB! You have a meeting today at 6:00 in the Campus Life Office. Intramural action continues tonight. Good luck guys and gals.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — The men and women's b-ball teams are back in action at Illinois Tech. Today is a good day to do some homework, watch Columbo solve another murder case on late-television on Channel 2 at 12:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Nothing happening today. Go to all your classes, do some exercises, and chill out in the dorms!

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Exciting episode of Knott's Landing on tonight. Don't miss it!

Friday, Feb. 1 — TGIF again! Stay out of trouble tonight!

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Puma basketball teams take on tough challengers in the fieldhouse against Lewis University. Show your school spirit and let's run Lewis out of here! Game time is 5:00 p.m. BIG TWIST AND THE MELLOW FELLOWS come to entertain SJC once again. If you miss them, you'll be sorry.

Sunday, Feb. 3 — Stay in bed and recuperate from BIG TWIST AND THE MELLOW FELLOWS.

Monday, Feb. 4 — HSUB, you have another meeting. Same place, same time. Pumas challenge Franklin College in a game of basketball in the fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — Anthony Cappuccilli Speech Contest at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 — Women's b-ball team invades IP-Fort Wayne's gym for an exciting game.

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Men's basketball team are put to the test again, this time at IP-Fort Wayne. Don't miss another episode of Knott's Landing.

### Father Froelich Departs:

## Flies South For Winter

By PATTY SLEVIN

Life at Saint Joe's has been pretty "run of the mill" since the beginning of this semester. However, as I'm sure most of you have noticed, there is something (or should I say, someone?) missing. Father James Froelich is no longer with us. No, he's not dead! He has taken a leave of absence until August of this year.

Father Froelich left shortly before Christmas to go down to Chile, South America. He is currently living with the other members of the Society of the Precious Blood who are serving in a parish in Chile. While he is there, he will be doing missionary work.

If anyone would like to write Father, he would probably love to hear from some "Pumas." His address is:

San Francisco de Borja  
Apartado 1983  
Lima 100, Peru  
South America

**Chris Miller and John Sanchez will return in the next issue of STUFF.**



Father Froelich

### Letters To . . .

(Continued from page two)

Abortion is destroying human potential. We cannot afford to ignore it! Our democracy prides itself on its respect for human rights. What about the right to life?

Sincerely,  
Maria Rodden



## Intramurals Gearing Up

By PAT BEECHER

The Saint Joe intramural program and its coordinators have been quite busy the last few weeks preparing for the upcoming winter season of intramural activities. On Saturday, Jan. 12, a winter softball tournament was held. The final game was played between the East Seifert Rat Pack and Noll Hall, with East Seifert defeating Noll, 11-5. East Seifert captain Rick O'Connell comments that he felt the softball tournament was organized well, and the turnout of participants was good.

Co-ed bowling began last week at the Collegeville Bowl and will continue approximately eleven weeks. The coordinator is Rich King, and bowling takes place every Tues., Wed., and Thurs. afternoons.

Water polo began Jan. 23 at the Rensselaer High School pool. The director is Pete Ippolito, who anticipates that there will be approximately six teams. Competition will continue every week for two months until tournament action takes place.

Perhaps the most competitive intramural sport, floor hockey, began on Jan. 21, and was preceded by a newcomers meeting on Jan. 16 held in order to explain the rules. Bob Klein, floor hockey coordinator, anticipates that there will be three or four women's teams and six to eight men's teams. Klein states that he hopes to run a cleaner and more organized league this year with emphasis on safety and fairness.



Keith Miller goes up strong against Tri-State.

(Photo by Bill Luken)

## Senior Beth Dean Gives Depth

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

Senior basketball player Beth Dean has certainly come a long way for someone who did not play on a formal basketball team until her freshman year in high school. "I never really thought about playing basketball in college when I first started; I just took it a year at a time," Beth says. In fact, she came to Saint Joe for the academic program and because she liked the school rather than for athletics.

Beth's career began at Eastern High School in Greentown, Indiana where she was a four-year varsity starter. Playing at the forward and guard positions, she accumulated several honors over the four-year period. She was the Howard County scoring leader her junior and senior years, a 1000-point club member her senior year, and a three-year all-conference selection. Topping the list of honors was being named M.V.P. as well as being an All-State Honorable Mention selection her senior year.

Beth has been a top player at Saint Joe since the beginning as she started the last half of her freshman year as well as both her sophomore and junior years. "This year, I'm playing the sixth-player role which means I don't start, but I'm generally the first player off the bench," says Beth. "It's something new, and I enjoy it," she adds. Beth's specialty is outside shooting against a zone.

Often, one may wonder what it is that keeps an athlete going through all the hard work. That is an easy question for Beth as she simply states, "It's fun. It's also a challenge each time I go onto the court. I enjoy seeing other team members succeed, and I strive



Beth Dean in girls' basketball action.

(Photo by Theresa Yanan)

to do the same. I have especially enjoyed having Judy Stewart on the team. She has so much potential, and she's only a sophomore!"

Is basketball a year-round thing for Beth? You bet! She explains, "In the summer, I practice shooting every day. In the evenings, games are organized at a local park. Here at Saint Joe, we practice from September through March." That does not seem to leave much time for anything else, but Beth believes that, "the more you're involved with, the better use you make of your time."

Beth has observed changes as well as improvements in her four years here. "We had a young team my sophomore year, and we weren't real competitive, but that has changed the past two years. I've also noticed that the games have become much more physical over the years." Beth has also had two different coaches each of whom had his own philosophy. "Susan Buntin

was the coach my freshman, sophomore, and junior years and stressed a 'discipline' type of offense which concentrated on a half-court game. Dave Smith is the coach now, and he emphasizes a transition game in which we run the ball more. I like the second type of offense better."

Playing basketball has been beneficial for Beth, giving her a chance to "meet people from other states and colleges which gives me a broader perspective of what college life is really like." It has also given her several fond memories as she states her most memorable game being the last game of last year's season. "We beat Lewis by three points, and they were headed towards the N.C.A.A. tourney!"

After basketball season ends, Beth will become involved with softball, which she also played in high school. It will last right up until graduation when Beth will graduate with an English-Education degree.

## Varsity Winter Games Provide Lots Of Excitement

By ANNA WILLIAMSON,  
MICHELE KEILMAN  
& TRICIA GOMEZ

### DEATH SQUAD

The Death Squad defeated Ancilla College on Jan. 8 by 104-76, thus remaining undefeated. The Death Squad lead throughout the game with Cortland Jackson leading the way with 30 points. Other top scorers were Jim Nordhoff and Kurt Foley. As of this writing, all team members average in double figures.

Ancilla's handicap was that varsity sports have only been organized in the last few years. The coaches need time to organize their team and recruit the type of players they need.

Upcoming games for the Death Squad include Elizabeth Seton College on Jan. 25 and Danville Community College on Jan. 30. The Danville game should prove to be a good game and closer than the others this year according to coach Larry Cox.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's varsity basketball team suffered a loss to conference foe Ashland on Jan. 12, 67-57.

Greg Martin was the game's leading scorer with 20 points

and the top rebounder with eight. Todd Kennard and Matt Weber chipped in 12 points apiece while Mark Wingard added 11.

The Pumas' next game is tonight at home against another conference opponent, ISU-Evansville.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Saint Joe women's basketball team upped its record to 10-2 as it came out of a close second half on top, defeating a tough Northern Kentucky University team, 67-65 on Jan. 15. The Norsewomen are currently ranked first in the Great Lakes Region and third in the nation in Division II of the N.C.A.A.

The Lady Pumas lead by a small margin the entire first half which ended at 34-30. A determined Norsewomen's squad came out in the second half and gave the Pumas a good contest but fell short of the victory.

Leading the way for Saint Joe was Beth Dean who came off the bench to score 18 points. Other Pumas finishing in double figures were Linda Wiesenbahn and Jenny Crawford with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The women's next game is Saturday at home against

Kentucky Wesleyan at 5:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The women's indoor track season will be getting underway this Saturday at Purdue.

The team has been working out since they returned from Christmas break. Their preparation for the season is informal so far and consists of general conditioning, weightlifting, hurdles, and about two miles of running a day.

During the months of January, February, and March, the team will gradually be building up speed for their competition in outdoor track. Every meet until Mar. 26 will be only practices to help the team improve for the future.

According to coach Dave Smith, "The women's team without a doubt will be one of the best small college teams in the state of Indiana."

The lady Pumas specialize in the running events, as coach Smith states that there are two to three quality runners in each event.

The leading sprinter for the past three years has been senior Jackie Harrison. Other top sprinters include Kelly Kerber and freshman Renee Simek

who was sixth in the Illinois high school division last year.

Top distance runner is Lorna Eyink who is also a star cross country runner. Smith also sees potential in Jenny Smith in jumping and relay events.

### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The men's indoor track season will be getting underway this Saturday at Rose-Hulman.

Preparation for the season has been conducted in much the same manner as the women's program.

In previous years, the men have faced some difficulties, but coach Smith hopes that with a little more experience, the team will be seeing some improvement.



Puma women in action against Ashland College.

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